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District Chorus Members Chosen

The names of the students chosen for the 1964–1965 Western District Chorus have been announced. Approximately 450 students from schools in the area auditioned before a committee of four judges who gave each student the number of points he thought he deserved without knowing the student's name or school. The student's only identification was a number which he received prior to the audition.

The District Chorus, composed of the best singers from all high schools in the western part of the state, plans to give a concert at Greenfield High School some time in January. The students will receive the music which they will be asked to learn on their own. They will finally get together as a full chorus the morning of the concert for approximately six hours of rehearsing. The event provides an exciting musical background as well as a pleasant social experience.

For those who complete the All-State requirements, this entire process is repeated on a more extensive level covering the whole state.

The AHS students who auditioned were prepared by Mrs. Wuesthoff. Among the 220 students selected, the following 8 students will represent AHS: Elizabeth Major, first soprano; Julie Haidemenos and Dorothea Major, first alto; Suzanne Campbell, first tenor; Robert Osolinski and William Henry, first bass; Mike Hopkins and Robert Swanson, second bass.

Both Elizabeth Major and Robert Osolinski were recommended for All-State Chorus.

Learner's Permit Test Given at AHS

All eligible students, including those not presently taking driver education, may take the learner's permit test during November announced Mr. Pressy.

This constitutes the first time that such a test has been administered within the school.

As most interested students know, there is a road test requirement in addition to the written test. This year the road test will be given in a Galaxie 500. This car is a loan to the school from Mr. John Sarat of Sarat Ford Company. The school receives a new car each year in the early fall. The previous model is then taken back and sold.

A combination classroom and on-the-road training is given to prepare

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Stationery Drive Underway

Under the direction of Mrs. Sherman, the journalism class will be taking orders for various types of stationery.

Plain writing paper, envelopes, note paper, and monogrammed writing paper may be obtained from any member of the journalism class.

Stationery is on sale during the month of November. As all orders will be in before Christmas, it is suggested that it might be purchased as Christmas presents.

All teachers, as well as any student who expresses a desire to place an order, will be approached by a student salesman.

Dee Bonemery is general chairman of the stationery drive.

The following people are Agawam finalists in The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test: front row (left to right) Linda Van Heusen, Judith Morrissey, and Linda Barufaldi; back row (left to right) Bruce Jozefiak, and Charles Guyotte.

Seniors To Present Cheaper By The Dozen, Nov. 20

Cheaper by the Dozen, this year's senior-class play, played to an enthusiastic audience, Friday, Nov. 20.

This three-act play is a founded-on-fact comedy about Frank Gilbrith, a world famous efficiency expert and his very large family. He has the mistaken idea that what works at the factory will work at home. He applies this policy of efficiency to his family, and the results are hilarious.

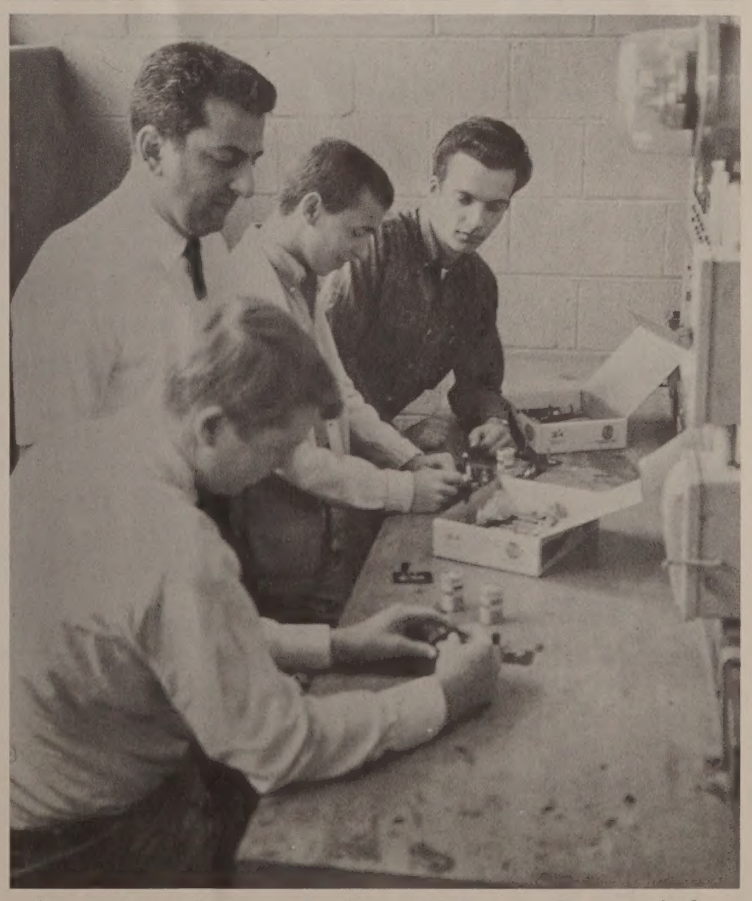
Tryouts were held on October 5, 6, and 7, and the following cast was chosen:

Mr. Gilbrith ..... Kenric Gallano
Mrs. Gilbrith ..... Donna Gaunt
Ernestine ..... Lisa Zerra
Frank ..... Bill Henry
Anne ..... Linda Barufaldi
Martha ..... Linda Cook
Lillian ..... Dianne Gallerani
Jackie ..... Jeri-Ann Davilli
Dan ..... Peter Vassalo
Bill ..... Martin Blustine
Fred ..... George Perry
Mrs. Fitzgerald (the housekeeper) Janet Perrault
Dr. Burton ..... Bob Guidetti
Joe Scales ..... Allan Rider
Miss Britt ..... Judy Moore
Larry ..... Mike Hopkins

Working on committees for the play are:

Jacqueline Letalien .. Stage Manager
Bill Gowdy ..... Props
Sherry Royer ..... Costumes
Jeri-Ann Davilli and Dianne Gallerani ..... Make-up
Robert Hecker ..... Stage Crew
Marcia Ayers and Sue Bourbonnais ..... Publicity
Joan Dearborn and Dottie Del Negro ..... Tickets
Gail Potter ..... Usherette

Set and art design were under the direction of Miss Schilling and Mr. Bale, and programs were under the direction of Mr. Sarkis. Prompters were Regina Shepard and Jane O'Reilly. *Cheaper by the Dozen* was directed by Mrs. Peavey.



A new electronics course has been added to the Shop curricula. Mr. Sarkis (in back) instructs (left to right) Charles Magovern, Edward Caba, and Gary Kwader.

National Merit Commendations Awarded to Five AHS Seniors

Five seniors at Agawam High School have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Qualifying Test given last spring. Mr. Dacey, the school's principal, has announced that the commended students are Linda L. Barufaldi, Charles J. Guyotte, Bruce W. Jozefiak, Judith M. Morrissey, and Linda B. Van Heusen.

Each student who is endorsed by his school received a formal letter of commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said: "Letters of commendation were awarded to 38,000 students throughout the country in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The Semifinalists group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U. S. territories. Some 14,000 Semifinalists take a second examination to establish further their eligibility to become Finalists and to receive consideration for Merit Scholarships.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they

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Suggestions??

Have you noticed the brown box in the library? Wondered what it's for?

It has been put there by the *Mirror* staff for you, the student body. This box, made by Mr. Bale's wood shop, is there to serve two purposes.

One: If anyone has constructive suggestions for the *Mirror* please put them in this box. And second: any letters for the *Dear Greek* column should be put in this box.

New Students Evaluate AHS

This year many new students are attending Agawam High School. Most of them are members of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Three very interesting additions are Nicole, Pierette, and Colette Lajoie who, until this year, had attended St. Anne's School in New Brunswick, Canada. They find our system of education here much different from that of Canada in that they had no physical education course or library.

Here the students have more freedom and are on their own a lot more, the three agreed.

Most of the new students agree that Agawam's teachers "are great," and "seem to care about their pupils." The football rallies, the band, and the cheerleaders were cited as favorites, and most of the newcomers agreed that they did not have some of these features in the school that they had previously attended.

There were mixed opinions about the Student Patrol. Some felt that it did nothing to remedy the congestion in the corridors, but they all agreed that students maintaining order within the student body was a good idea.

Although the first few weeks were difficult, they are all looking forward to a successful year at Agawam High.

Electronics Course Returns To AHS

The scope of this year's industrial arts curriculum has been broadened by the return and revision of an electrical-electronics course.

The course is scheduled to include the study of both basic electrical and electronic circuitry with the emphasis on both the practical uses of household and radio circuitry and a high degree of theory. With the acquisition of new electronics test equipment this semester, one of the major projects will be to help interested students earn ham-radio operators' licenses.

Mr. Sarkis, who will teach the course, is well equipped to do so. His qualifications include a degree from Western New England College, several years of service in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and credits earned towards a master's degree at Westfield State Teachers' College.

"I hope to find students with an aptitude for electronics and develop within them a strong interest," Mr.

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Club News

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club, with Irene Karakla as president, has a full schedule ahead. Already they have had one guest speaker. For their December meeting they have planned a party called a Saturnalia, for which all of the members will dress in ancient Roman fashion with togas.

DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club, under the supervision of Mr. Mottle, a new teacher at AHS this year, is also looking ahead to a busy season. Although the club will not have competitive debating with other schools this year, they will have several debates among themselves. The Debate Club also attended a debate at Manchester High School during the second week of November, upon the invitation of Mr. Dowerty, the advisor of the Debate Club at Manchester.

FRENCH CLUB

At its November meeting, the French Club enjoyed seeing an interesting movie about the people of Paris. After the movie, they played a challenging game of scrabble in French, and then ended the meeting with a short business meeting. This meeting was a perfect example of the French Club's aim, which is to try to help the French students become better acquainted with the French people, their customs, and their language.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club initiated a series of lectures which should interest anyone concerned with photography. These discussions will begin with the various types of cameras available and how they may be used to the best advantage. Cameras to be

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REACH FOR THE MOON

The most valuable information you can obtain concerning yourself is exactly how much you are able to do.

This, your potential, may be worth more than you think. Could it be possible that *every single* person who ever attained success was always confident that he would some day reach it? Probably every person, no matter how important or successful, has gone through stages of doubt, panic, even defeat. But they reached the top, maybe sooner than anyone could think possible.

Success in the sense of being justly satisfied with oneself is not any trivial goal, and a person hoping to be successful must possess a wealth of energy and will-power, a drive that keeps him constantly moving toward his goal, an unyielding spirit that no amount of discouragement can break — because it is a long, hard journey, the rise to success, and it doesn't take much to lose the way.

It doesn't sound pretty, and not everyone who ever "reached for the moon" got it. Reaching for the top means unarming oneself to the cruelty of fate, which can slap a sincere, hard-working climber in the face just as hard as anyone else. But it also means rewards, a deep sense of satisfaction from the knowledge that you worked to your full capacity and whatever it brought you was what you deserved.

From life you get only what you put into it — and sometimes not even that — but one thing is sure, and that is that there are a lot of other worthwhile things between here and the moon — if you can't make it all the way.

K.S.S.

Frosh Officers Elected

The freshmen class officers were elected under the supervision of the Student Council. Rusty Weber was in charge of the election committee on which Jay Balboni and Robert Osolinski also served as members.

In order to become eligible as a candidate for an office in the freshman class, a student was required to collect fifty names of fellow students of his class on a nomination paper. The names of the candidates who had fulfilled these requirements were then put on ballots, and the students voted for the candidates of their choice.

On the fifteenth and sixteenth of October, students voted at their convenience. After the ballots had been counted, the following freshmen had been chosen to represent their class: Bill Catelotti, president; Robert DeFilipi, vice-president; Sharon O'Keefe, secretary; and Michael Makuch, treasurer.

A class meeting was held Friday, October 23, in which the freshman class voted on their class dues for their four years of high school. The class will pay $4.50 for the first two years and $4.00 for the last two years.

The Results of Man's Attitudes

"Great minds talk about ideas; average minds talk about events; and small minds talk about other people," is a saying that conveys to me the idea that a person who strives to further his ideals does not have to resort to downgrading others in order to do so.

Great minds strive to seek the truth. They not only work hard to better themselves, but also to better others. Great authors try to convey their thoughts and attitudes to others through the stories they write. Great political and philosophical minds help to make a better world through their efforts to understand people and world matters.

The average minds, in which category most minds lie, spend their time working to their best ability. Though they do not spend a great deal of their time on big ideas, they are aware of world problems. The great minds write, and the average minds read. The person with the average mind does his equal share to make the world a better place in which to live.

The small minds, on the other hand, are self-centered and narrow-minded. They have nothing to credit themselves with, so they resort to the downgrading of others to make themselves seem superior. These small minds spend most of their lives trying to fool the owners into believing that they are of a higher level, a level they will never attain unless they decide to examine clearly their personal attitudes and make an effort to improve those attitudes.

Aurora Kusick

Letters to the Greek

Dear Greek:

I am an unhappy junior. I cannot learn to dance. When a boy comes up to me and offers to dance, I must gracefully refuse because I don't know any dancing steps.

Sincerely, Flat-Foot

Dear Miss Foot:

The easiest answer to this is the *Dear Greek Dances.* It features exclusive dances such as the Cakewalk, Black Bottom, and The Jitterbug. If you still want to learn more, there is the book, *"Greek dances,"* which include the Calypso, Roman dances, and Ubangi original dances. Available at your favorite drug store, restaurant, or gas station.

Dear Greek:

Please tell me the correct and proper way to meet someone, if you can.

Truly yours, Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed:

Sure I can! If the person is a boy, run! If it is a girl, say "How don't you do?" "My, how much cleaner my hands are than yours," or something like that for a starter. If that doesn't discourage any future conversation, nothing will.

Dear Greek:

Is it wrong to wear sweat shirts and class hats to rallies?

The Colts

Dear Colt:

Yes it is. Everybody should know the proper way to dress. One should wear swimming suits, pith helmits, and capes.

Linda Barufaldi, William Henry, Lisa Zerra, Donna Gaunt, and Kenric Gallano pause during a rehearsal for the Senior Class Play.

NATIONAL MERIT

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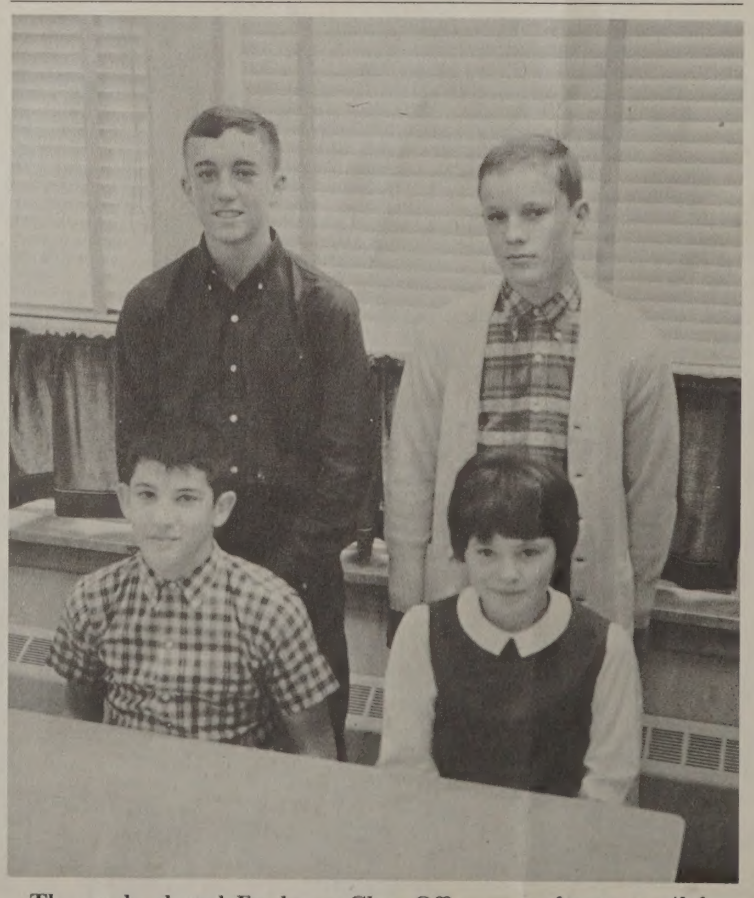
need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home addresses, test scores, and proposed college majors of all commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their first and second choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

The commended students were among the high school juniors in approximately 17,000 schools who took the NMSQT last March. The test is a three-hour examination that covers five separate areas of educational development. It was the first step in the tenth annual Merit Program.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition is open to all high schools in the United States and its territories. There are about 5,000 Merit Scholars currently enrolled in more than 400 colleges and universities. Approximately 9,000 Merit Scholars have been appointed to date. This year's program will conclude about April 28, 1965, with the naming of finalists who will receive four-year Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Scholarships awarded through the Merit Program are financed by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself and by more than 230 sponsoring business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.



The newly elected Freshmen Class Officers are, front row (left to right, Bill Catelotti, president, and Sharon O'Keefe, secretary; back row (left to right), Bob DeFilipi, vice-president and Mike Makuck, treasurer.

Clothes Line

This year, girls will add to the dazzle of the holidays with pastels of yellow, pink, and powder blue, and of course the most popular, white.

Patty Duke isn't just on television; she also appears on all smart fashion tickets. Her jumpers go all out with the 1920 ruffle at the bottom and a big girlish bow at the side or on the (off) front. Girls will be wearing these jumpers in black velveteen, deep rose, or pastel shades with a "Russ" jersey. And, of course, a jumper isn't a jumper unless you are wearing the smart Cadavelle Watch Charm.

Hair bows in the "nuttiest" of colors go with all outfits. Shoulder-chained velveteen bags are number 1 with your velevteen dresses. Finally, bangles to match hair bows of all sizes go extremely well with a sleeveless top and skirt.

If you are trying to match skirts and sweaters, don't!! No matching is necessary! Light blues with dark greens are the most popular of mix 'n matches, along with the new color, wine, and light blue.

A shoulder bag in a smart black or brown is the suggestion for setting off these skirt-and-sweater outfits.

If you like hockey games but don't care about the cold weather, you'll just love the new bench warmers. They come in the deepest colors of navy blue, dark green, and cranberry.

For those who prefer sweaters, a turtle neck might be the answer. There is also the tennis sweater, in a pullover or a cardigan style with a v-neck. This sweater comes in such color combinations as navy blue with cranberry, red with navy blue, and light olive-green with light blue. With these sweaters, Blue-Bell dungarees are a must.

Now that you gals know what is hanging on the Clothes Line — have fun — just mix, match, and scramble!

F.N.A. In Whirl of Activities

The Future Nurses of America, already in a whirl of activities, is looking forward to a very promising year under the leadership of this year's officers, who are: Laurene Kittler, president; Sandy Roosa, vice-president; Julie Haidemenos, treasurer; and Doreen Hary, secertary.

Recently they made nearly 100 treats for the children at Monson State Hospital. The treats consisted of gaily decorated nut cups filled with a variety of Halloween goodies supplied by the members of the club.

They also went on a tour of Holyoke Hospital to see nurses in action and to get a general idea of what hospitals are like. The tour was conducted by student nurses at the hospital. The girls were directed through the dormitories, the classrooms, the hospital, and the clinic.

Another project undertaken by the Future Nurses Club was one to help the Agawam Lions Club prepare envelopes of seals to be mailed before Thanksgiving. The Lions Club, whose main concern is with the conservation of sight, has a project which involves the sending of sight seals (very similar to Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis).

The FNA prepared the envelopes to be mailed to help the Lions Club raise the money to aid unfortunate people with sight defects. With the money made from this project in other years, the Lions Club has bought several eye-testing machines for the schools in Agawam.

The Future Nurses have an even busier schedule ahead of them. Other trips to hospitals and an impressive list of guest speakers are on the agenda.

There is no time like Spring,
When life's alive in every thing.
— CHRISTINA ROSSETTI

SENIOR SILHOUETTES

Alexis Radewick

"Tall ones in the middle, short ones on the side." That was Alexis' cry as the school's clubs and organizations met in the auditorium to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Overseeing picture-taking and keeping a watchful eye on the other *Sachem* committees keeps our pert editor-in-chief very busy; however, she still finds time to participate in the Biology Club, I.R.C., Personality Club, and Spanish Club.

If she could change the school, Alexis would "give the seniors more privileges." Her pet peeve is disrespectful underclassmen.

About being a senior, Alexis comments, "I deserve it; I worked hard!"

Her favorites list: "I Believe in You," by Robert and Johnny; singers, The Shirelles; food, roast beef; and color, beige.

She describes her ideal boy as a muscle-bound 5'7", with brownish-green eyes.

Alexis' future plans include college, but she has not made a definite choice yet.

Barbara Wright

Generally acknowledged to be one of the most active and reliable students in the entire school, Barbara Wright is on the go from morning until night.

Barb is the hard-working Editor-in Chief of the *Mirror* and copy editor of the 1965 *Sachem*. She is also a member of the Student Council, International Relations Club, Future Teachers of America, and Personality Club.

"People who stop dead in the halls to chat" are frustrating to Barb. She hates red because it brings out her "devilish" nature, but she likes blue and brown. Dave Brubeck and Roger Williams top her list of favorite musical performers.

Barb's ideal boy is one who is tall, collegiate, and has a good sense of humor.

Playing the piano, reading great novels, and painting fill Barb's leisure hours when she is not working at the Springfield Safe Deposit Trust Bank. She enjoys making many of her own clothes, knitting, and is active in the Baptist Church B.Y.F. Barb is constantly complaining that there are not enough hours in the day to do all that she wants.

Barb has great ambitions for the future. She has a "secret" passion for Mt. Holyoke College and is hoping that she will be accepted there. Her goal in life is to be either a history professor or a lawyer.

Wendy Werthamer

Lively and sparkling senior Wendy Werthamer, this year's Student Council vice-president and assistant editor of the *Sachem,* said when asked about being a senior, "It's great, but I wish that I had more time to enjoy it."

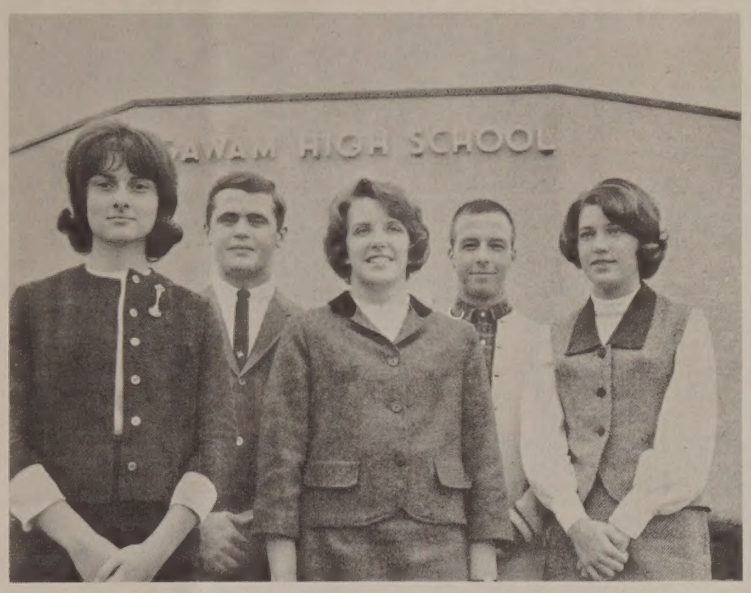
When not working at one of her two part-time jobs or going to school, Wendy enjoys swimming, skiing, and reading.

An active school citizen, Wendy is thought of very highly by her teachers and her classmates.

As for school subjects, physiology, biology, and English rate as her favorites. She hopes to attend Upsala College in New Jersey, possibly majoring in retailing.

Blue ranks high on her list of color favorites; while at the dinner table, lobster, roast beef, and baked potato with sour cream command her attention. When asked about her pet peeve Wendy replied, "I think that it's silly to attach so much importance to something insignificant. Good grief, why worry about a gripe!"

Wendy expressed an enjoyment of singers Barbara Streisand, Johnny Mathis, and Andy Wiliams in the musical realm, along with mood music and some popular songs. Asked about her requirements of the ideal boy, Wendy stated, "I think any girl makes the boy she likes into her ideal."



Seniors featured in this issue are, front row left to right), Alexis Radewick, Barbara Wright, and Wendy Werthamer; back row left to right), Ronald Penna and William Turgeon.

Ronnie Penna

This year the president of the Student Council is Ronnie Penna. Ron is very serious about the council and hopes to "bring about an equal relationship between the student body and the administration."

Ron, a student patrol member, can always be seen between periods at his post at the door near the main lobby.

Sports rates number one with Ron, who, along with Ron Young, is co-captain of the football team. He also plays hockey and is on the school's track and field team. His future plan is to become a successful teacher-coach. To prepare for this career Ron plans to attend "some college where there are girls."

On the subject of girls, Ron said that his ideal girl is one who is understanding and knows how to act at all times.

His favorite song is "Pretty Woman," and his favorite singer is Johnny Mathis. When it comes to food, Ronnie prefers lobster, and when it comes to people he likes them sincere and fun to be with.

Psychology is his favorite subject because he is "able to learn why people do things." Another favorite of his is the expression, "Beautiful!"

Ron's most thrilling experience was helping to win last year's West Side football game and keeping them from taking permanent possession of the Agawam – West Side trophy.

Ronnie, who admits to being a flirt, has a fabulous sense of humor and is always ready for a good time.

"Miss" Bob Swanson catches "Mr." Lynda Kavolchick at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Bill Turgeon

One good way of "finding out" about a person is to talk to the people who know him. A lot of people know and admire Bill Turgeon, captain of the Student Patrol and football player extraordinary.

Mr. Carbone, Student Patrol advisor, for instance, describes Bill as one who has accepted his responsibility as patrol captain with sincerity. Among the quotations gathered from his other friends are the following: "Bill is a great friend to all who know him;" "He has a great sense of humor and is very fun loving;" "Bill is a good leader as Student Patrol Captain."

Activity-wise, Bill especially enjoys track and is currently one of Agawam's top football players. In the academic field, Problems of Democracy rates as Bill's favorite subject. Bill is an interested, active participant in class.

Bill was chosen as Agawam's representative to Governor's Day at the Eastern States Exposition this summer. "Meeting Governor Peabody," Bill stated, "was certainly my most thrilling experience."

Friendly and outgoing, Bill has had some fairly embarrassing experiences. Bill has a habit of calling wrong formations for football plays and insisting that he called them right. But the coach is a little smarter.

When asked what he looks for in girls, Bill said, "I like a girl that has a nice personality, not silly girls, and a girl that knows how to have a good time, but can be serious, too."

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

— SIR JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE

Exchange Editor Chosen

Newly appointed *Mirror* exchange editor is Dee Bonemery, a junior member of the journalism class. Dee also edits another newspaper, the *Peerless Fashion Board News.*

Every month, Dee sends out copies of the *Mirror* to nearby schools. In turn, she receives copies of monthly issues from them. Included in the list of exchange papers is the *Lee High Mirror* from Lee High School in Columbus, Mississippi. Local newspapers included in the exchange program are the *Comp Chronicle* (Chicopee Comp), *Chicopee Highlights* (Chicopee High), the *Tech News,* the *Classical Recorder,* the *Exponent* (Greenfield High), and the *Cathedral Chronical.* Student newspapers from West Springfield, Longmeadow, and East Longmeadow may soon be included in the exchange program.

After the newspapers are analysed and discussed in the journalism class, they are put in the library for interested students to read. Besides giving the journalism class a source of new ideas to improve the *Mirror,* the exchange program also gives the student body an opportunity to become familiar with the activities of nearby schools.

Class News

Economy rates as the number one problem of the classes. It is also a problem which faces the committees for the class parties.

The freshmen class officers are going all out in a drive that will produce an account of $6,000 by the time the freshmen class becomes the senior class.

Class president, Bill Catelotti, is striving for one hundred percent dues payments from members of the class.

"Freshmen Welcome," a dance to be given by the upper classmen for the freshmen class, is another means by which funds for class expenses will be raised.

The other classes are also having financial difficulties. The sophomore class is planning a class party that will top the one that it held last year in an effort to meet class obligations. The junior and senior classes are working towards collecting their class dues and are planning their class parties. This year's "Junior Cabaret" will be held on the 19th of December.

Bob Swanson, president of the senior class, said that the most important functions of his class this year are the "Kid Party" and the senior class play, *Cheaper by the Dozen.*

Two annual headaches for senior officers were gotten out of the way when seniors were measured for their caps and gowns, and when yearbook pictures were taken recently.

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the student to take this test and help form habits of procedure in safe driving. Two classroom training groups a year study the motor-vehicle laws and learn what to do and what not to do before going on the road, under the guidance of Mr. Burke. Mr. Pressy is in charge of the four on-the-road classes and demonstrates proper driving procedures.

Juniors and seniors may sign up for these courses any time during the year by submitting an application to Mr. Pressy. Freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to enroll only under pressing emergencies.

Library News

The 462 new books and approximately 40 pamphlets added to the library recently have been quickly and efficiently processed by the 1964-1965 staff of student librarians. These books are ready to inform you, to entertain you, and to give you a broader and deeper vision of yourself and your world.

Among the new history books are the valuable Amherst series on problems in American civilization, Oscar Handlin's *The Americans,* and many books of immediate interest, such as: *Awakened China,* by Felix Greene; *A View of All the Russias,* by Laurence Van Der Post; *The Winds of Revolution; Latin America,* by Ted Szulc.

To help us understand integration, we have James Baldwin's *Fire Next Time* or Ralph McGill's *The South and the Southerners.*

Our English and American literature collections are enhanced by several books about the novel and about poetry. We have some of the novels, poetry, and essays of important writers. We have more books by Hemingway, by Faulkner, by Salinger, and by Virginia Woolf.

For increased knowledge of other peoples and their ideas we have added two books on the history of Russian literature and some of the classic Russian novels, a fine adventure story translated from the French, Pearl Buck's new novel about Korea, *The Living Reed,* and up-to-date geographies on some areas of the world.

In the fiction collection, among the new arrivals are light romances, car stories like Olson's *Roaring Road,* war adventures, wilderness, adventures like *Carcajon* by Montgomery, historical novels, and fictional biographies.

These and many other treasures your school provides for you. A wealth of experiences and ideas are yours for the asking. Get to know your school library's arrangements and procedures. As a visiting graduate of Agawam High School said recently, "I'm one of the students in my college who could make use of the college library from the first day. It is our high school library on a much larger scale. It helps a lot to know your way around."

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Agawam Wins AA Championship With Victory Over West Side

Ed. Note: Agawam's win over West Springfield, 34-8, has clinched Agawam's first A.A. Championship since 1961 when Agawam shared the title with Westfield.

Beating Holyoke High School in a thrilling 24–22 game, the Agawam High School football team clinched a tie for the Western Mass. A.A. conference championship.

Riding the wave of a tremendous school spirit termed "the greatest in 14 years" by head coach Leonardi, and playing a determined brand of football, the Brownies eked out a 24–22 victory over the Knights. With less than three minutes remaining and trailing by a touchdown, the Brownies started a well-played 60-yard march with Ron Penna plunging the final yard for the score. Bill Turgeon then followed fine blocking around the left end to score the winning two point conversion.

This championship drive started as Agawam bounced back from a non-conference loss to Chicopee Comprehensive, and went on to gain victories over Tech, Chicopee, and Greenfield. Instrumental in these victories was the fine play turned in by Agawam's beefy defensive line. This line anchored by John Connelly, Paul Gazillo, Ron Young, Bob Peritz, Dennis McGrevy, and Len Patnode held Tech and Chicopee scoreless, and allowed only two touchdowns to Greenfield. Aiding the line in defense has been fine play turned in by the secondary including Sam Provo, Tom DiFilipi, and Al Mercadante, in breaking up many pass plays.

Coupled with the smooth signal calling of quarterback Bill Turgeon has been the powerful running of fullback Ron Penna and the breakaway speed of Bill Polopek. This year's backfield has proved to be one of great balance.

As always the team has been content to grind out the yardage with Ron Penna lugging the ball for short gainers and Bill Turgeon hitting Bill Polopek and Tom DiFilipi for pass yardage if the need arose. Sophomore Tom DiFilipi has been a great asset to the team as the "fifth man" of the backfield, playing at half and fullback and coming up with vital pass reception yardage.

This combination of a big and alert defense, and a well-balanced offense encouraged by fine school spirit has led the Brownies to the A.A. Championship.

Junior Varsity Roundup

The Agawam Junior Varsity football team has compiled a record of 2–2 over the past month.

The Agawam offense, led by sophomore quarterback Bill Eggleston, shows great promise, especially in the backfield. Also playing regularly in the backfield are hard-running freshman Alphonse Mercadante, sophomore Tom DiFilipi, and junior Greg Hart.

The Agawam defense, led mostly by juniors, have veterans Russ Stetson, Frank Morassi, and Danny McGrevy as mainstays.

The Chicopee Comprehensive J.V. football team defeated the Agawam J.V. team at Harmon Smith Field October 5 by a score of 24–0.

The Colts, exploding for all of its 24 points in the first half, ended the day well in front of Agawam in first downs, net rushing yardage and net passing yardage.

The main trouble that Agawam encountered during the Chicopee Comprehensive game was the "end sweep," a play which involves a run around end. Coach Kibbe and Coach Bruno will specialize in the future on this problem.

A week later, Agawam had to come from behind to defeat the Technical J.V.'s by a score of 10–6 at Trade Field.

The first scoring of the hard-fought game was the result of a Technical running play. Then Agawam got on the score board on an unusual touchback. The final scoring was a touchdown by Greg Hart on a 12-yard running play. The extra point conversion was good.

The Technical game stands out as the most outstanding defensive effort. The potential that Technical has was kept down to a minimum, due to the fine defensive effort of Frank Morassi and Dennis McGrevy.

Chicopee High School controlled the ball all of the way in its J.V. game with Agawam. The game was played at Szot Park October 26 with Chicopee winning the game, 20–0.

The Pacers were in control due to an outstanding defense. The only bright spot on the Agawam defense was the fine effort of Dennis McGrevy and Rusty Weber.

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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Showing spirited teamwork, the Freshmen football team is on its way to another successful season.

After a 24–0 victory over Cathedral on Thursday, October 15, its record now stands at two wins and one tie.

Following its first win against Westfield 24–8, the team played a scoreless tie with Chicopee Comprehensive.

Having experienced three games that were extremely hard fought, Coach Janiszewski is working to maintain the team in top condition.

On the line for offense are ends Paul Cimma and Dave Blackak, guards Danny Labbe and David Gates, tackles David Brayton and Bob Drewnowski, and center Mike Piccins. Calling the plays is quarterback Bob DiFilipi with halfbacks Dennis Dudley and Ted Benoit and fullback Vic Moreno backing up for him.

The Cathedral game was fast moving with most of the action on the ground. Dudley, Benoit, and Moreno took turns chalking up yardage.

The Agawam defense, holding up its end of the game, proved too strong for the Cathedral offense, holding them to six first downs.

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CLUB NEWS

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considered will be the box camera, 35mm range finder and single lens reflex types, twin lens, and press types. Ways of improving one's photographic skills will be shown. Creative photography will be a major topic of discussion, along with knowledge of darkroom procedures.

Each major topic covered will be illustrated, using both models of the various cameras and color slides. All interested in joining this activity are invited to do so.

The advisor of the Camera Club is Mr. Pulaski.

The meetings are held on Tuesdays in Room 40 at 2 o'clock.

RED CROSS

On October 23 and 24, Suzanne Campbell, Holly Gibson, and Claire Nardi attended the Leadership Center at the Red Cross headquarters. Red Cross representatives from surrounding high schools such as Pittsfield, Holyoke, and all of the Springfield schools were present. They discussed individual school problems concerning Red Cross, and workshops were held to further the students' leadership potentials.

The Red Cross's present project is to fill a large chest with such useful articles as pencils, pens, pads, toothbrushes, combs, towels, etc.

They plan to have a successful fund drive this year.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Krajewski, an assembly featuring a short skit to be put on by the members of the Red Cross is scheduled. Members of the Red Cross will filter through the audience asking for contributions for the fund drive.

IRC

The International Relations Club hosted Mr. Leslie Handunge, director of Physical Education at the University of Ceylon, at its meeting November 3rd.

Mr. Handunge, who was educated in Ceylon, and in England, represented his country at the 1948 and 1952 Olympics. He is currently doing graduate work at Springfield College.

In his introduction of his native land, Mr. Handunge described it as having a tendency for narrow nationalism as a reaction to the many years of foreign domination. He urged the members to think of each individual not as a light-skinned or dark-skinned person, but as another human being, for this is the only safe basis for understanding and friendship. A long and interesting question period followed Mr. Handunge's talk.

It was announced that the guest speaker at the Dec. 15 meeting will be Mr. Nguyen Huu Bang of Vietnam and Mr. Hartodihardjo Wahono of Indonesia.

The club is completing plans for its annual trip to the United Nations during the Christmas vacation. The trip became an annual event under Miss Ward, now retired. Mr. Drabik, current advisor, plans to continue the tradition.

Those students who would like to join IRC may still do so by contacting Mr. Drabik, Charles Goyette, president, or Mike Hopkins, treasurer. Other officers are Regina Shepard, vice-president, and Linda Barufaldi, secretary.

ELECTRONICS COURSE

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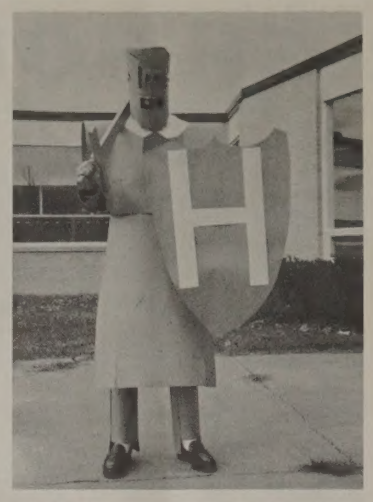
Sarkis said. He added: "This the age of the atom and electronics."

"The high school graduate of today will find almost unlimited opportunities in electronics. This course is designed to make the student who applies to any industry more employable and to give a stronger foundation to those going on to higher education."



Holyoke's Purple Knight, alias Bob Guidetti, poses after the AHS football rally for the Agawam–Holyoke game.

SCENE AND HERD

Bobby Leger—Ron Provost seems to enjoy having watermelon fights in the middle of the street.

Bob Swanson — According to problems, class discussions, Bob's an avid pill pusher!

Teddy Robinson—Must enjoy the song "I Get Around."

Steve Olivo and Tom Ferrick — You boys are going to make wonderful teachers.

Sue Chandler — Why didn't you go to the Sadie?

Sue Cimma—Enjoys her Saturday nights playing pool with Steve.

Bob Guidetti — Is a person to watch out for. He likes to annoy a certain girl in Senior Science.

Cathy Christopher — What happened the night your face was all black?

Joe Zucco — "Chalk up another one."

Laurene K. — Bible stories seem to be a lot of fun. How do you play?

Bruce D. — It's understood that you have discovered a new purpose for Zayre's bags at the Sadie.

Richie Girard — Has recently acquired a secret girl friend who seems to make no secret of it.

Ken Morytko — You better give some girls a ride in payment for cleaning your car before they "floor you."

Cindy Bouley — What were you and JoAnn Benjamin doing in a gas station at 8 a.m. Columbus Day.

Bernie Bigda — Are you still working at the "rootie-rootie" drive in?

Judy Ceasan—Seems to like boys whose names are Dave.

Bob Amet — Really enjoys his afternoons on Provin Mountain.

Paul Gazillo — Has a suitable nickname of "the tot."

Al Mercadante — Seems to like a junior and a sophomore girl. Maybe it's just a junior girl.

Sandy Roosa—Cuts chicken with bones! Doesn't work too well, does it?

Sue Cavanaugh — Has "Mental telegraphy!"

Mike A. — How's the Black Angus?

What have Ronnie and Pam been doing in room 22, third period?

Marleen D.—What did a certain someone do to deserve a broken nose? Wouldn't a simple slap have been sufficient?

Ray Nardi — Why do you *always* have a cold?

Gail Poter — Has anyone "swept you off your feet" lately?

Ruthie Harrington — Likes the song "Chug-a-lug."

Cathie Mokszin — How many red lights did you go through? Three, Huh? Right in a row!

Prospect, Pennsylvania—Densely populated with 500 people, will soon gain a new resident. Paula Matheson will move there during Christmas vacation. Their gain is our loss. Good luck, Paula!

There is a certain blend of courage, integrity, character and principle which has no satisfactory dictionary name but has been called by different names, different countries. Our American name for it is "guts".

— LOUISE ADAMIC

Remember that when you say,
"I will have none of the exile
and this stranger
For his face is not like my face
And his speech is strange,"
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— STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

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